German Pitches Well Again at the New Yorks, Who Get Out of Trath Pince-Cieveland Senta Chicago und Pitteburgh Gets Away With Lessortile - Gossip, The New Yorks have crawled out of tenth place after long suffering on the part of the cranks. They won a ten-inning ga the from the Washingtons resterday, Jake Be kier's batting and the errors behind Lester Ge, unan being responsible. The Cievelands gained a lew points on the leaders by defeating the Chie wos, and Pittsburgh drew away a bit from Boston by walloping Louisville. The results:

New York, 6; Washington, 2. Patsburgh, 9, Louisville, 5.

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"It took us four months and ten 'unings to get out of tenth place!" said Manager Irwin at the conclusion of the game at the Pologrounds resterday. The victory of the New Yerks, while more than satisfactory to the New Yerks, while more than satisfactory to the New Solo cranks who sweltered in the hot sain, was a bitter pill for Pitcher German. The latter faced his old comrades with a co. if dence that was surprising and had he received clean support from the Washingtons, they might have been a different story to tell this morning. An error by O'Brien in the fourth incing was directly responsible for New York's four mers, and another himner by De Montreville in the cighth allowed Connaughton to get around to the plate with a run that tied the score. German pitched a really first class game, and as he knew the weak points of the men who faced him he was able to work them to the Queen's taste.

Jake Beckley really won the game for Irwin's men, both with the stock and with his fine first-base play. In the fourth inning he drove in two runs with a two bagger and also scored himself. Again in the earth he sent in the trying run with a two bagger and also scored himself. Again in the earth he sent in the trying run with a hard double, and in the tenth liming he brought in the winning run with a sterffic drive to Lush who was amost leaning on the ropes when he caught the ball. Beckley also made wonderful stope of Joyce and Connaughton at critical points and with his ginger he kept the home taam on edge at all times. Beckley is playing better ball then he has for five years, and at present be thinks of owning the town. Meekin pitched good ball in streaks, but the visitors bunched their hits and earned four of their five runs. Connaughton niayed very cleverly at short and kept up his good hitting. Gleason had three errors, but they were overlooked, for some of his plays were phenomenal.

The Washingtons played strongly throughout, but there was something lacking. The were here last under Joyce

there him. The Washingtons were sent to the plate and Lush took two bases on Gleason's wild throw over Beckley's head. De Montreville filed out and Selbach walked to first on four balls. McGuire hammered one to Connauchton and a sumble lease of the Change as middle and selbach walker. Guire hammered one to Connaughton and a superb double play with Gleason as middle man lift Lush on second. For New York both Beckley and Van Haltren were out on ground balls, Terrnan made a hit and reached second on a wide nitch. Joyce took four balls and both runners advanced a lag on McGuire's wild throw. They were left, however, Gleason grounding to O'Brien.

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Farrell received applianse when he came to the bat in the second inning. He was not out by Gleason, who also retured O'Brien. Brown shot a single to right, stole second cleanly, and scored on Cartwright's base hit to centre. The plant-legged first baseman was then put out his slow bounder to be Montreville, Connaughton bunted safely and Warner sacrificed most cleverly. Meant tapped one to German and Davis was caught off third. He got back to the bar, but Connaughton, who had reached it was touched by McGuire and declared out. Then Peckley sent a fly to Brown and two Irvinites were left.

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After German had retired in the third, Lush received a base on balls and ran to second on a parsed ball. De Montreville struck out and so did Selbach, Meekin shooting them in with cannon-ball speed. German, too, had plenty of effectiveness, for the New Yorks were put to sleep on three ground hits. In the fourth, with one out, the visitors got three men on bases. Then Cartwright struck out, and Gleason canght a liner from German without moving from his tracks. An error by U Brien was responsible for all of the runs acored by the New Yorks in the last half of this liming. He made a poor threw after stopping Gleason's bid for a hit and "Cap" had a life. Davis scratched a single and Connaughton forced Gleason at third. A wild throw by German advanced the runners a base each after Warner had filed to Brown. Meekin filled the bases with four balls and Beckley came to time with a hot two bagger which sent in two runs. Van Haltren also cracked a double to left, and two more runs were chalked up. Then Tiernan filed to Brown and New York had a lead of 4 to 1.

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German opened the seventh with a scratch hit and went to second on Lusa's sacrifice. De Montreville struck out and Jorce collared Selbach's foul. Irwin's men were blanked again, although Gicason etigled after two were east. In the eight the Washingtons took the lead. McGuire banged a corking single to left and Farrell bunted. Joyce's throw, though sate, was high, and got away from Beckley. Farrell started for second and then turned back. Beckley's throw to first was squarely muffed by Gleason, who then threw the ball over Warner's head. McGuire sacrificed, and Farrell counted on Brown's single that took an ugly bound away from Connaughton. Brown waltred to second on a passed ball, but he couldn't score as the next two men went out. With one run to the Connaughton received a life in New York's half on Le Montreville's low throw. Warner sacrificed, and Meekin's out put Frank on third. Then Jake Beckley smashed the ball against the right field fonce for two bases, and the score was field fonce for two bases, and the score was field fonce for two bases, and the score was field fonce for two bases, and the score was field fonce for two bases, and the score was field fonce for two bases, and the score was field fonce for two bases, and the score was field fonce for two bases, and the score was field fonce for two bases, and the score was field fonce for two base

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Eastern League.

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Other Games.

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RECORLEY, 14: OHANGE & C. 6. The Orange Athiette Club put up a stiff game arainst the Brooklyns on the Orange Ovalyesterday. For dwe innings it was anybody's game. Brooklyn them got a batting streak and, aided by a wild throw of Westervelt, scored infor runs. Star plays were made by Nichols and Thomas. The score GRANGE A. C.

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Baseball Games To-day.

NATIONAL LEAGUE AND AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. RATIONAL LEAVER AND ARRANGED ROSS.
Brooklyn vs. New York, at Baltimore, Brooklyn vs. Philadelphia, at Eastern Park, Boston vs. Washington, at Hoston.
Cleveland vs. Chicago, at Cleveland, Louisville vs. Pittsburgh, at Louisville,

Toronto vs. Springfield, at Toronto. Bochester vs. Straiton, at Rochester, Buffalo vs. Providence, at Buffalo. Syracuse vs. Wilkesbarre, at Syracuse,

Baseball Notes,

W 5. M .- With few exceptions, the League pitcher E.C. R.—The ball was too difficult to be handled cleanly and in The Sus's store Van Haltren received credit for a base hit. credit for a base hit.

Worman fielded his place yesterday in smerb form. He took nine out of ten chances, his error being an excusably low throw to second.

Catcher Generate of the Philadelphias was at the Polo grounds yesterday afternoon. It is rumored that Irwin wants to make a deal for both Gements and Pitcher Jack Taylor.

HARTORD, Aug. 4.—President Samuel Crane of the Atlantic Baseball League has notified Mannier Barnie of the Hartfords that his contract with Pittner Fry, formerly of the New Havens, will hold. This appar-ently settles the question of Fry playing with the Newarks, who claim him.

the sport, which began with a single gig race for owners. This was won with comparative ease by Capt. Guy Standing of the cutter Barbara, with Capt. Bernard of the Gladys second. The sailing masters' race, for singles, resulted in a victory for Capt. Iverson of the Glance. The four-owned barge race was won by the Active's crew by a narrow margin over the Moccasin's boat. The other seven entries were close up. The women's singles were captured handily by Miss May Hitchcock, a guest on heard the Glance, with the veteran radiing master Capt. Page at the rudder. The Misses Emma Revinson and May Hitchcock, also representing the Glance, captured the women's doubles, with Judge Arrow acting as conswein. The 100-yard swimming race was a victory for H. B. Moore, a guest of the Alice, who finished a short yard shead of Capt. Hopkins of the schooner Gabriel.

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The evening's entertainment consisted of an elaborate display of fireworks from the flagship Sempus of the Knickerbocker Club and a dance on historic Money Island. The Entertainment Committee was composed of Capt. Cooper, Treasurer of the Knickerbocker Club: Hear Commodore Ruper, Capt. Oliver of the Arrow, and Capt. Dyke of the Alice. Commodore Fryer of the Corinthian fleet was a guest on brard the Knickerbocker's flagship during the afternoon, and the Eurybia entertained a portion of the guests during the evening.

To-morrow the entire fleet will rail to New London, prines being offered in the various classes by the flag officers.

Last Saturday the New Rochelle Oricket Club aent a feature to Bridgeport to play the Bridgeport C. C. After a close and exciting game the New Rocaelle team won by 56 to 51.

Baseball, Eastern Park, & P. M. To-day, Brooklyn vs. Pulisdelphia. Adm 50c and 25c.—ade.

MASTERS PLAT CHESS.

Besults of the Fourteenth Round in th NURSWHERO Aug. 4.- The fourteenth round of the international chase tournament was played in this city to-day, the results being as

Steinitz lost to Janowski in a Queen's Gambit declined after forty-five moves by a splendid and sound combination. Techigorin was beaten by Walbrodt in

Philidor's Defence after forty-six moves. Perges lost to Charonset in a Scotch Gambit after forty moves. Albin beat Blackburne in a Falkbeer Gambit after thirty-nine moves.
Philabury administered defeat to Telchmann

in a Glucco Piano after forty-six moves. Showalter went down before Schiffers in a Queen's Cambit declined after sixty-six moves. Lasker disposed of Winawer in a Ruy Lopez after forty-four moves. Schalloup and Schlecher distance. after forty-four moves.

Schaliopp and Schlechter divided honors in a Vienna game after seventy-one moves.

Maroczy and Marco adjourned a Giuceo

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The adjourned game between Steinitz and Porges was won by Steinitz after nearly one hundred moves. Appended are the scores of all the competitors

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LAWN TENNIS.

Championship.

CENTRE HABBOR, N. H., Aug. 4 .- The New Hampshire championship lawn tennis tourna-ment opened to-day on the courts of the Senter House. Only the singles were started, and the twenty entries in this event were rapidly sifted down to half that number. State Champion J. P. Paret of New York and James Terry of Yale are considered to be the strongest players entered, and are expected to meet in the final round. Paret won his first match easily this morning, while Terry beat Wrightington, Captain of the Harvard 'varsity football team. L. J. Grant and his son, both of New York, were beaten in their first matches. T. E. Wright, another New York player, won easily from Lyman of Boston. Doubles will begin to-morrow. Summary:

Championship Singles-Preliminary round: F. S. hansfield beat Rex Fincks, by default; H. E. Avery beat W. C. Grant, 6-3, 6-1; James Terry beat E. N. Wrightington, 6-4, 6-1; B. T. Davis beat W. Page by sefault.

First Round-J. P. Paret beat A. P. Hawes, 6-1, 6-4; J. T. Watker beat U. H. McFuffie, 8-6, 6-6, 6-2; h. E. Wright beat A. M. Lyman, 6-2, 6-1; G. L. Lunress, T., Leaf L. J. Grant b-7, 7-6; M. Jackson beat F. H. Custis, 6-0, 6-1; J. R. Sanborn beat W. H. Fox by default.

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Summary: George & Wrenn beat John F. Talmage, Jr. 6-0, 6-0, 6-1, W. A. Larned beat E. P. Fischer, 6-1, 6-1, 6-4, 10, Carr E. Nest beat distant Stevens 6-2, 6-1, 6-4, Mobert D. Wrenn beat George F. Wrenn, 3-0, 6-1, 8-2, 6-3, W. A. Larned beat Join F. Tal-map, Jr. 6-2, 7-3, 4-6, 6-1,

Harry Cornish and the Knickerbocker A. C. It was reported yesterday that Harry Cornish is no longer in charge of the management of the Knickerbocker Athletic Club. Although Cornish has a contract with the club until fall he will only draw salary, having given up his authority to a man of the name of Avery from Cleveland. Cornish has succeeded in building up the athletic department of the club, and steps down at a time when the prospects for future victories on track and field seem particularly bright.

The gymnasium attendants who were under Cornish have also been relieved of their places, and it is even said that a new President in place of Cornelius Van Cott will be elected next fail. Cornish has a contract with the club until fail

Trouble for Harry Tuttle.

Harry Tuttle, the well-known trainer of profes-sional boxers, was arraigned yesterday before Justice Tighe in the Adams Street Police Court in Broading on a charge of having spirited away one of the principal witnesses against Young Griffo, who is under indictment for assault at Cony Island. Tuttle was arrested at College Point, L. L. on Monday night, He waved examination and was held in \$500 built to await the action of the Grand Jury.

AMERICA'S STAR OARSMEN TO COMPETE FOR NATIONAL HON-

Prederick Fortmeyer Announces the Big-great Entry on Becord-Aimest Every Bowing Centre on the Continent Repre-sented-International Boso a Feature, The entries for the annual regatts of the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen have closed with Secretary Frederick Fortmeyer, who says the list is the largest ever received for the premier aquatic carnival. A week from to day the racing will open at Saratoga Lake and eind up on Aug. 13, if the elements behave themselves. Elaborate agrangements have been made for the comfortable transit of competitors and their followers, and the "village" folk who cater to their fellowman are looking forward to a big invasion from north, east, and west be-tween now and the eventful dates.

A special feature, which is expected to be an immense drawing card, will be the international race for four-oar crews. The event has attracted nine entries, and is looked forward to with widespread interest as the star rowing event of the year. The rival candidates for the coveted title represent the Wyandotte A. C. of Michigan, the Argonaut Rowing Club, Toronto; the Institute Boat Club of Newark, the Staten Island Boat Club, the Riverside Boat Club, Cambridgepert, Mass.; the Detroit Boat Club, the Pennsylvania Barge Club of Philadelphia, the Winnipag Rowing Club, and the New York Athletic Club. Almost every crew has an established poputation, and some great racing is anticipated before a decision is The other events also look like furnishing ex-

cellent sport. There are eight candidates for the intermediate single scalls, and the senior event has attracted a dozen aspirants, including such notable performers as Dr. W. S. McDowell of Chicago, J. A. Rumohr, Toronto Rowing Club, and the brothers Thornpson of the Argonaut flowing Club. Toronto. New York State is represented by C. E. Buhrer and F. H. Mona-han of Albany and E. Newton Atherton, Metro-

han of Albany and E. Newn in Atherton, Metro-politan Boat Club.

Five couples are after the intermediate double-scuil honors and a like number figure in the senior event. For the latter race Toronto and Philadelphia are doubly represented, the odd crew being from the New Myrk Athletic Club. The intermediate and senior four-oar events have filled well, especially the latter, which has secured an entry of eight crews representing the flower of Canada, Michigan, New Jersey, Manitoba, Massachusetts, reinsylvania, and New York.

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There are only two entries for each of the eight-oar events, but they promise to develop into exciting dueis, especially in the senior events which should be a battle royal between the crack crew of the Baltimore and New York Athletic Cluba. The official entries are:

Single Scull, Intermediate — Wyandotte Athletic Single Scull, Intermediate — Wyandotte Athletic Single Scuill. Intermediate — Wyandotte athletic Club, Wyandotte, Mich., Dr. S. T. Langlois, Wachusetta Boat Club, Worcester, Edward H. Teneyeck: Syracuse Athletic Assovation, Syracuse, Benjamin J. Hen y. Narracasett Boat Club, P. o'tidence, Edward P. Scholye, Vesjer Boat Club, P. o'tidence, Edward Eoshin; letroit Boat Club, Detroit & Livin B. Nall, Detroit Boat Club, Charles L. Harris; West Philadelphia Gustav Eoshin; letroit Charles L. Harris; West Philadelphia Boat Club, Philadelphia, R. C. Lockwood.

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bridgeport, Mass, Joseph J. Whitehead: Albany Bowins Crub, Albany, F. H. Honahan, Delaware Boat Club,
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Chicago, W. S. McDowell; Toronto Hawing Club,
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Crombo, J. A. Rumohr, Vesper Foat Club, Philadelphia, Fred Cresser and Edward Marsi; Pennsylvania
Barze Club, Philadelphia, J. E. Juvivani; Argonant
Howing Club, Toronto, E. A. Thompson and V. H.
Thompson: Don Rowing Club, Toronto Leonard
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Vesper Boat Club, Philadelphia, H. M. Hughes and
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L. J. Hegarty.
Pennsylvania Barge Club, Philadelphia, Harry G.
Scott and John G. Erley.
Loude Sculls, senior-Toronto-Rowing, Club, Toronto-J. J. Kyan and J. A. Russell. Substitutes, A. L.
F. Jury Jr. and J. A. Russell. Substitutes, A. L.
F. Jury Jr. and J. A. Russell.
Argonaut Rowing Club, Toronto-E. A. Thompson
and F. H. Thompson. Substitutes, O. Heron and H.
W. A. Dixon.
Duttadelphia-Fred Creaser and Pennsylvania Sarge Club, Philadelphia-G. W. Van. Vil-t and Hugh Konorhan Pennsylvania Farge Club, Philadelphia—G. W. Van Vlet and Hagh Rouoghan.
Four-odr Sardi, Intermediata—Letroit Boat Club—Joseph T. Ivon. Harry L. Pierron, Divie B. Duffield, and Edward I. Warner. Substitute, Frank R. Cook. Metropolitan Rewing Club, New Yora—E. Newton Atherton. Frank Rorrison, Jehn O. Regan, and I. Horkinia. Substitutes, George Russell and Charles Drongs.
Ariel Boat Club, Faitimore—William H. Weed Prank A. Hancock, William A. Cummins, and E. J. Caliahan. Four-our Shell, Senior.—Argonaut Rowing Club, Toronto—H. W. Dixon. R. Hossina, O. Heron, and A. P. Burritt. Substitutes, Ed. Thompson and O. H. Munta.

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Wyandotte Athletic Club, Michigan—M. C. Busha, W. R. Woodser, C. A. Friesnorn and E. S. Neilis. Substitutes, Ed. T. C. Burner, and J. P. Doyle.
Institute Hoat Club, Newark. Wilnam L. Klely. Briward J. Corney, Owen H. Fox, and V. Locamber.
Substitute, Adam P. Herlig.
Detroit. Coast Club—dox T. Lyon. Harry L. Pierson, Pernak B. Stock, and Boward L. Warner, Substitute, Frank B. Stock, and Boward L. Warner, Substitute, Frank B. Stock, and Boward L. Warner, Substitute, Wilnipped Rowing Club—J. C. G. Armytane, W. J.-K. Geron. Chas. W. Johnston, and Chas. L. Marks.
New York Athlette Club—W. H. Pinraney, E. J. Keans, F. W. Howard, and J. R. Crawford.
Pennsylvania Barge Club, Pinkadelpinas F. R. Baitz.
Homor W. Meade, A. J. Ingraham, and U. R. Dix. Substitutes, H. U. Scott and J. O. Elley.
Hiverside Boat Club. Cambridgeport, Rass.—E. P. Hayes, William Farrock, Joseph Houbs, and M. A. Bullivan. Substitute, L. Berkley and J. Whitenesd.
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and Stanley W. Seaman, D. G. Scryth, conswain,
Bubstitutes - J. R. Crawford, E. J. Keane, F. W.
Howard, and W. H. Pinckney.

ATHLETICS.

Outles Parties Witness a Varied Assortment of Sports.

The first annual ooting and games of the Atlas Bowling Club was held jesteriay. Summary fol-One-hundred-yard Dash-Won by William Whiton, Harry Allen second, Frank Sargens third. Time, 12 2 5 seconds.

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Two hundred and twenty yard Run-Won by Thomas Muli, Louis Hasen second, Herman Berg third, Time, 20 2.5 seconds.

Four-hundred and torty-yard Run-Won by Albert Morgan, Gas Wright second, Harry Allen third. Time, 59 seconds.

Eight-hundred and eighty-yard Run-Won by James Klimball, henry Anderson second, Louis Hasen third. Time, 5 minutes.

D. e.m.ile Run-Won by Edward Brew, Thomas Smil second, Frank Sargent third. Time, 5 minutes 12 2.5 seconds.

Running Hroad Jump, Handicap-Won by Richard boott, 2 feet, with an relusal jump of 2 feet; Thomas Brewsler. I foot, second, actual jump 18 feet by linches. Philip Kunis, 3 feet, third, actual jump 17 feet 35 inches.

Running High Jump-Won by Albert Morgan, with 4 feet 5 inches, William Whiton third with 4 feet. Putting the Twelve-pound Shot-Won by Leon Grube, with 25 feet, Henry Anderson second, with 4 feet 5 inches, Gus Wright third, with 25 feet 4 inches.

Bowling for the lease prize between the married

4 inches.

Bowling for the learn prize between the married and single men resulted as follows: Married Men-Brewster, 166; Hasen, 144; Berg, 180; Mail, 187; Alleu, 164. Total, 776. Single Men-Wallon, 165; Morgan, 144; Rimball, 183; Drew, 147; Scott, 140. Total, 779.

Married Men-Brewster, 156; Hasen, 801; Berg, 178; Mall, 181; Allen, 178; Total, 881; Single Men-Wilton, 819; Morgan, 181; Kimball, 145; Drew, 179; Scott, 150; Total, 888. THEO GAME.

Married Men-Brewster, 185; Hasen, 146; Burg, 178; Hail, 169; Allen, 166; Total, 852; Hingle Men-Whiten, 100; Norgan, 157; Kimball, 156; Drew, 109; Scott, 156; Total, 718

The second annual outing and games of the Gayler association was held at College Point yester-day. Summary follows: Seventy five yard Dash-Won by Frank Keisey,

ORS AT SARATOGA NEXT WEEK.

Charles Nixton recond, Jacob Well third. Time 8 seconds.
One-hundred-yard Dash-Won by Leopold Krains, Albert Prince second, Bichard Herington third. Time, 13 seconds.
Four-hundred-end forty-yard Run-Won by Bam Thompson, William Rason second, Henry Miller third. T.s., I minute 4 3-5 seconds.
One-mile Rug.-Won by Charles Nixton, Henry Gebhard second, Andrew Mailson third. Time, 6 minutes. Gebhard Scoond, America measure minutes.
Sack Bace—Won by Jacob Well, Walter Hervey second, Michael Coriey third. Time, 13 seconds. Three-legged Race—Won by Leopoid Erauss and William Rason, Ben Ulmann and James Van Wagmen second, Richard Herington and Edward Warren, third. Time, 18 seconds.
Running Broad Jumy—Won by Henry Hiller, with 70 feet 6 inches; Henry Gebhard second, with 17 feet 61g inches; andrew Madison third, with 18 feet. Futting the Sixteen pound Shot-Won by Sam Thompson, with hi feet; Charles Kixton second, with 30 feet 11 Inches; Albert Prince third, with 87 feet 103g inches.

The outing and games of the James F. Tichborne Association took place pesterday afternoon at Whitestone, L. I. The game of baseball between whitesome, a. i. The game of baseball between the Starlights and the Progress nines was the fas-ture of the programme. Summary. Putting the Tweive pound Shot-Won by C. Reta-richs, with 54 feet 2 inches, F. Hencken assend, with 53 feet, 7 inches; H. Harding third, with 53 feet 6 inches. feet 6 inches.

Sevenity Stw. yard Ruin-Won by G. Euffmia, H. Carney second, Frederick Duggan third, Time, 6 v.5 seconds,

Three-legged Bace-Won by A. Stewart and F. Bennett, C. Walsh and Thomas Farley second, E. Jacobe and Frank Ecavey third. Time, 45 seconds, and Frank Ecavey third. Time, 45 seconds, with 6 feet 1 inch A. Aufmorts second, with 4 feet 7 inches, James E. Kepers third, with 4 feet 8 inches.

'Me hindred and Dash-Wen by William C. Koch, 7. E. Sweedey second, userge H. Stech third, Time, 17 c.5 seconds.

Four hundred and forty-yard Bun-Wen by E. C. Schletinger, T. Gordan second, Arnold Buckley third. Time, 48 seconds.

Potato gathering lasses-Wen by F. Baser, E. Straube second, Castles Staal third. Time, 1 minute.

Two-mile Eucyce Baces-Wen by J. Colin, 50 yards, E. Kuggter, scratch, second, Frederick Auerbacher, 10 yards, third. Time, 7 minutes 10 seconds.

Fal Hen's Bace-Wen by Joseph Mittilck, Peter eet 6 inches. Beventy five-pard Run-Won by G. Euffmia, H. arney second, Frederick Duggan third, Time

Fat Nen's Race—Won by Joseph Mittnick, Peter Brotle second, M. Robertson third. Time, I minute 5 seconds.

Shooting Competition, Possible Fifty four Points—C. Raymond, 49: H. Monsen, 48: F. Auerbacher, 47: Joseph Mittnick, 40: Louis Schwartz, 43: Edward Beyer, 42: M. F. White, 42:

Baseball Game-Shariights defeated Progress team by 15 to 3. At Oak Point yesterday afternoon the C. F. Fla-herty Association of Harlem held its annual outing and games. The affair was largely attended

ing and games. The affair was largely attended.
Summary of the games follow:
One-hundred-yard leash, Handloap, for Members—Won by Patrick hrown, 5-yards, C. McTherson, scratch, second. Edward Bedell, scratch, third.
Time, 12 seconds.
One-hundred-yard Dash, Scratch, for Members—Won by G. Wilkes, N. Connors second, M. Matthews third. Time, 12 2-5 seconds.
One-mile Bun, Handloap, for Members—Won by Joseth Davidson, 10 yards; C. Bergen, scratch, second; F. M. Bigot, scratch, third. Time, 5 minutes 12 seconds. Joseph Davidson, 10 yards, C. Bergen, scratch, second: F. M. higo; scratch, third. Time, 5 minutes 12 seconds.

Petato Race, Scratch, for Members-Won by Joseph Briggs, C. Embersohn second, L. Freulich third, Time, 49 seconds.

One-mile Heyels Esce, Handicap, for Members-Won by Edward Lyons, 80 yards, 5 the Wilson, 80 yards, second; M. McEenna, scratch, third Time, 49 seconds.

Kunning High Jump, Scratch, for Members-Won by Joseph McGrath, with 5 feet 25 inches; E. Lake, second, with 5 feet 1 inch; B. Fogarty third, with 5 feet.

Four hundred-and-forty yard Bun, Scratch Open -Won by Edward Dorgham, C. Monochan second, Samuel F. Glynn third, time, 49 seconds.

Two hundred-and-forty yard Bun, Bandicap, for Members-Won by S. Madsair, 20 yards, T. Hoffmann, scratch, second; L. Cashinan, scratch, litri, Time, 47 seconds.

Light-bundred-and-eighty yard Bun, Scratch, for Members-Won by F. Hogan, T. Bettner second, It, Convent third, Time, 47 seconds.

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Eight-bundred-and-eighty yard Bun, Scratch, for Members-Won by F. Hogan, T. Bettner second, F. Courovan third, Time, a minutes,

Tig of War-G. F. Fisherty Association defeated the beorge burgan Association. The winners were C. Little, M. Brown, C. F. Flaherty, Edward Suill-yan, and G. Horende.

havage, E. P. Green second, R. Coombs taird. Time, 47 seconds, Fat Men's Rice, for Members, Scraich—Won by Albert Lyous, C. F. Flaherty second, Jerry Flood third. Time, I rainute 4 seconds. Three legged Rule for Members, Scraich—Won by E. Brady and F. Connors, Charles Norton and Arnold Sweetley second, T. Coogan and F. McBride third. Time, 59 seconds. Pleasure Club of this city enjoyed the annual outing of the organization yesterday at Giendale

Park. The sporting programme proved vary com-plete and entertaining. Summary follows: Stooting Competition, Highest Possible Score Fifty Points—James R. Watson, 47; Silas G. Louns-bury, 45; John H. Thomma 44. One-hundred yard Dash—Won by Frederick Van Zandt, John H. Scha-fler second, Philip a. Carson tated. Time 12 seconds. One-hundred yard Dash—Won by Frederick Van Zandt, John H. Scha-fer second, Philip a. Garson third. Time, 12 seconds.

Two-bundred-and-twenty-yard Bun—Wen by Bichard E. Tilley, James R. Watson second, Henry A. Bichards third. Time, Fig. seconds.

Shee Race, Scraich—Wen by John H. Hehry, Tromas D. Andrews Second, Franz G. Marray third. Time, 49 seconds.

Three-legged Bace, Scraich—Won by Prederick Van Zandt and James R. Watson, Richard R. Tilley and Hehry A. Richards second, Thomas D. Andrews and Philip A. Carson third. Time, 59 seconds.

Bowling—Won by Louis W. Lawrence, 167 punts; Inomas R. Beiliey second, 160; James E. Wynne third, 147.

One-mile Run—Won by George W. Glath, Richard M. Phillips second, John G. Ormsby third. Time, 5 minutes 50 seconds.

Eunning Hop, Step, and Jump—Won by Clarence G. McKahon, with 35 feet; Thomas G. Reddy third, with 34 feet.

Vutting the Shot, Scratch—Won Tby John H. Schaeffer, with 472 feet 4 inches; John M. Jennings second, with 85 feet; Thomas G. Reddy third, with 34 feet.

Vutting the Shot, Scratch—Won Tby John H. Schaeffer, with 472 feet 4 inches; John H. Henry second, with 86 feet 3 inches, George W. Wheeler Lind, with 74 reet 10 inches.

The annual festival and athlette games given under the anspices of the Holy Name Society of

under the auspices of the Holy Name Seciety of St. Augustine's was held at Urbach's Morrisania Park, 170th street and Third avenue, yesterday afternoon. All the events were evenly contested and furnished some rare sport for the large number of spectacors present. Summary:
Fifty-jard Dash, for Girls-Won by May Webb, Gussie Hahn second, May Hain taird.
Seventy five-jard Dash, or Girls-Won by Lill-Han Dampf, Anges Walsh second, Mary Ebb-its third. One-hindred-jard Dash, for Girls of the Engle Society-Won by Mary Byne, May Hahn second, Mary Carrie third.
Egg-and-spoon Bace, for Girls-Won by Anges Waish, Rary Ebbets second, Lillian Dampf third, Fifty yard Dash, for Boys-Won by B. Kerrigan, D. Moran second, Joseph Hannigan third.
Seventy-five-yard Dash, for Boys-Won by Morrie Hurstel, Joseph Lynch second, Charles Ma.-then third.

ris Hurstel, Joseph Lynch second, Charles Ma-then third Seventy Swe yard Dash, for Altar Boys-We by Charles Barthen, C. F. McPhillips second, Joseph Lynch third. On the County of the St. Lynch third. On the Lynch third. Aloysus Society—Won by H. Klinger, B. Moran second, Joseph Hantingan third.

Half-mile Eun, for Boys from 18 to 18—Won by George Bird, L. Adams second.

Golf

A friendly foursome was the feature at the Dyker Meadow Golf Club yesterday. The con-testants were Willie Park, Jr., with W. A. Putnam, and George Strath and J. C. Ten Eyck. Strath and his partner beat Park and his partner by eight up and seven to play. Both Strath and Ten Eyek played a splendid game, in fact, surpassing themselves. On the seventh green Strath had to make an eighteen-foot put to win the hole. In the most clever way possible he made the cupamid the plaudits of the gallery. As the foursome progressed it was seen that Putnam was away off his game. He is an old member both of the Shinnecock Hills and St. Andrew's clubs. In playing as the yokefellow, with Park in the foursome, he is simply actuand by a spirit of sport. Park did not know this, and could only sigh whenever Putnam lost a hole. When Park plays a foursome he wants to win.

They started off all right, Park's side winning the first hole. Playing for the second, Futnam drove the ball into the whins, and it Putnam drove the ball into the whins, and it was lost. For the rest of the round Park had all the speed and Putnam all the stumbles. All sorts of blunders were made by Putnam, due to the fact that he was unaccustomed to playing in the presence of a "gallery." Possibly the most pronounced blunder was when Putnam drove from the eighth tee and splashed his ball into the near-by duck pond. Instead of forfeiting the two-stroke penalty for toeing again, Park took another ball a yard behind the stand and played from a natural tee. He drove fully 200 yards and the hole was only lost by 5 to 6. Although Park was three down, he struck the ball on the drive. The strokes by hole follow:

FIRST BOUND.

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The Newark letter carriers propose doing things in style at Caledonian Park on Sasurday. Aug. 15, the date fixed for the annual plante and athletic games of their association. The elaborate programme is divided into three classes as follows:

classes as follows:

Open to Newark Carriers 190-yard dash, 880-yard run, and running broad jump.

Open to All Carriers 300-yard run, one-mile run, and one-mile wak.

Open to All Carriers 300-yard run, one-mile run, and one-mile wak.

Open to All Amateurs 150-yard run, handicap, 180-yard run, handicap, 180-yard run, handicap, 180-yard run, handicap, and running hish jump handicap.

Handsome prizes will be awarded to the first and sectond men in each of the carrier events. The open events are more richly endowed. Each winner will receive a gold watch, Waltham movement, with a chain and charm thrown in, bilver watches, Waltham movement, and chains are provided for second men. Entries close on Monday, Aug. 10, with Benjamin B, Middiston, Post Offics, Newarz.

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\$3 Ladies' Sairt Walen, now \$5c.

\$20 and \$22 Ladies' Opcie Suits (sines \$4 and \$6).

now \$5.

\$4 and \$5 Tan Shoes, now \$2.25. Out-of-town orders promptly filled. NEWS OF THE WHEELMEN.

The Big Championship Meet in New Jer-ney-Improved Streets,

The New Jersey State championship meeting. which takes place at Tourist Oval, near Pater-son, next Saturday will probably furnish the biggest cyclist event in this locality. The meeting will be run under the auspices of the Associated Cycling Clubs of New Jersey. The championship events will be one-third, one, two, and five miles, and in addition there will be a threemen tealh race, open to clubs belonging to the association. The open events include a two-mile tandem race, one-mile novices, and one and twomile handicaps. The tandem race, in which there are ten teams entered, promises to be one of the most interesting events of the day. The entries include such well-known pairs as Hedstrom and Henshaw, Harrison and Lefferson, Nagle and Judge, and the Appley brothers. The parade, which will precede the meeting, is looked forward to as being a very attractive feature. Chief Consul Gentle and all the officials of the New Jersey division of the L. A. W. are much interested in the demonstration. which it is expected will eclipse anything of the kind ever held in New Jersey. The cyclists will get into line in the centre of the town, and the line of march will be from that point to Tourist Oval, about three miles distant. There will be much rivalry between the clubs as to which will make the best appearance, and prizes will be given for the best individual cos-tumes, men and women, also for the best comic costumes.

Since the beginning of the year immense im-provements have been made in the paving of the Brooklyn streets. In January there were not more than twenty-six miles of aspinalt pave-ment in the city. Provided the amount of asthe Brooklyn streets. In January there were not more than twenty-six miles of asphalt pavement in the city. Provided the amount of asphalt paving which is now contempiated can be included that the season there will be nearly fifty miles of streets under asphalt before the end of the fall. In this city the good work goes on apace. The action taken by the Department of Public Works in regard to improving the Boulevard has been favorably commented upon by the public at large, as well as by cyclists. The Department of Public Works has at last been enabled to ask for bids for asphaiting Hudson street and Eighth avenue, from Seventy-second street to Chambers street, thus practically insuring a level run to the heart of the down-town district. Bids have been accepted as follows: For asphalt strics, four feet wide, along Hudson street, from Lhambers street to Bank street, along Eighth avenue, from Abingdon square to Thirtisenth street, and in Madison avenue, from Thirty-hird street to Seventy-second street.

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As a general rule the municipal authorities both in the city and country do not err on the side of lenlency toward the unwary cyclist who is unfortunate enough to fall foul of the many ordinances promulgated for his discomfort. There is an exception to every rule, however, and the remarks of Justice J. M. Seaman at a recent meeting of the Hemostead Town Board. recent meeting of the Hempstead Town Board in reference to bicycle riding on the sidewalks will probably cause the Justice to be regarded as an especial friend of the visiting wheelman. He said:

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"The laws of 1887 declare it to be the duty of the Highway Commissioners to establish an ordinance in regard to bicycle riding on side-walks, and the laws of 1890 say that bicycles, tricycles, velocipedes, or vehicles driven by pedimotive or manomotor power, or riging or driving on sidewalks is a misdemesan and punishable by a fine of \$50 or thirty days in jail or both. It is a diagrace to this town the way the Highway Commissioners are acting in the matter. Why don't they pass an ordinance requiring wheelmen to keep off the sidewalks under a penalty of \$57 That would be more reasonable. Yesterday I had fourteen bicycle riders before me for violation of the above, but I discharged them all for I think the State law an outrage. I always try to do my duty as I see it, and I do not believe it my duty to fine aby man \$50 for riding on a sidewalk when he never knew of any such ordinance. There are a few who deserve women and children—but these are few and far between If I ever catch or have brought before me a wheelman who is intoxicated. I shall send him to the jail for a day and not give him the option of a fine. The cyclist is not a criminal, and why should the Highway Commissioners continue to have such an ordinance in force when they can provide a better one?"

The Transportation Committee of the L.A.W.

The Transportation Committee of the L.A.W. has succeeded in securing the best possible terms for learne members who wish to visit the annual league meet at Louisville next week. All rallroads west of Buffalo and Pittsburgh will rallroads west of Buffalo and Pittsburgh will carry L.A.W. members to and from the national meet for one fare. Hoads east of these points will charge a fare and one-third. Twelve per cent. of a first-class fare one way will be charged for carrying a wheel on the round trip to Louisville. The law requires wheels to be carried free in New York State, and therefore the charge for a wheel to and from the meet will be \$2.58. The Fresident and Secretary of the L.A.W. together with a party from Bostom, will take the Fall River boat on Friday evening. They will join the New York contingent on a special train provided by the B. and D. Hailroad. The whole party will leave New York on Saturday, at 6 o clock P. M. They are due at Louisville about 9.30 P. M. Sunday. At the last meeting of the Common Council of Louisville the existing city ordinances regulating the use of bells and lamps by bicycle riders were made inoperative during the meet. The Council also passed an ordinance appropriating \$500 we be used in improving the condition of the city during the meet. The Transportation Committee of the L.A.W

GRAND RAPIDS, Aug. 4.—Two State and one world's record were smashed at the bloycle races to-day. There was a stiff breeze blowing from the south, but wonderful time was made in spite of it. Bald first went for the one-third mile, firing start, world's record of 0:33 3-5, made by W. Hamilton at Coronado, California, on March 2 last. He was paced by L. C. Johnson of Cleveland, C. D. Grant, and J. T. Esperon of Detroit on a triplet. The crowd fairly heid their breath from the time the pistol was fired until Eddie came over the tape. His time was 33 seconds flat, lowering the world's record three-fifths of a second. Ralph Samberg of Port Huron then went for the quarter-mile world's amateur record of 0:25 1-5. He was paced by a triplet. His time was 38 flat, which lowers the State record two-fifths of a second. "Cannon Ball' Eddie then went for the two-thirds mile world's record. He made it in 1:12 2-5, which is the State record. Henry Hart of Grand Hapids then went for the one-third mile, unpaced, standing start, track record, making it in 0:40 4-5, which lowers the previous record one-fifth second. The crowd again went wild when Sanger won the professional two-mile handicap. He was scratch man against a field of ten. He won the race by two lengths. Sammaries: Quarter Hile, Open, Professional—W. C. Sanger, Milwaukes awen. GRAND RAPIDS, Aug. 4.-Two State and on

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The price winners in the recent innteru parade of the Madison (S. J.) Wheelmen went to extremes in the way of decorations. The tandem of the Hyacin betters of the Chainan Wheelmen was converted into a bower of recentain the vary pretty effect. C. M. Crans of the local city with year by discovered to be gisding along in a full rigged sulp of goodly dimensions received applaines along the time of march. Appar and allen drew the bulger in a garly decorated little the chart of the local city of the pienty of novelties in the big wheel parade at Paternon next factureday. It will take place prior to the race meet of the hew never Division, i. Cycle Club has charge of the arrangements in both creams. The leading clubs arrangements in both creams the leading clubs arrangement in both creams. The leading clubs arrangement in both creams are the leading clubs are allowed in the recall of the parade. Some of the leading clubs are considered in the recall of the parade. Some of the leading clubs are considered in the recall of the parade. Some of the leading clubs are considered in the recall of the parade. Some of the leading clubs are considered in the recall the leading land to the land to the land the land to the land t

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MOBANK'S BIG TIME ALLOWANCE. She Wins the First Race of the Royal Yacht Squadron's Ecgatta.

Cowes, Aug. 4.- The regatts of the Yacht Squadron, of which the Prince of is Commodore, began to-day under faauspices of wind and weather. This real the event of the year in the English v world, and the large number of boats is terday, when the regatta of the Royal Yacht Club took place, was augmented

terday, when the regatta of the Royal Yacht Club took place, was augmented by late arrivals last night. The grounds a club house of the Royal Yacht Squadithronged with a fashionable crowd it race for the Queen's Cup, which have won by Admiral the Hon. V. Montage Carina. The race was open to all yachts ing to the squadron.

The course was from the Castle wester and around the Lymington Spit Heastward to and around the Hundred Royal Cowes, fifty miles. This was a change it usual manner of sailing over the cory yachts to-day going first to the westers stead of to the eastward as is given case. A good, steady breeze was home the northwest when the start was made the boint of sailing to the first a close reach.

The starters were the Emperor W. Acteor, the Frince of Walce's Britain Starting line first, but the Britain as a spin of the first starters were the Fringer of Maley and had the advantage of head weather position. The other yachts for cone between the Meteor and the Hylan a Melson was the first to cross the find a 1-3-30, followed by the Britainia at a first cone was the first to cross the find a 1-3-30. Joillowed by the Britainia at the header and Monawk were behind, but as they received large time ances from the Meteor it apparently much figuring on the part of the first and 90 minutes to the Monawk got miled on time allowance. The Meceor is course allowed fifteen minutes to the forty-five minutes to the Monawk got miled up and first an monaw the same was the same as in received large forty-five minutes to the Monawk got miled up and first an monaw the fortune allowance. The Meceor is and 90 minutes to the Monawk got miled up and first an monaw the fortune allowance. The Meceor is and 90 minutes to the Monawk don her allowance are for the time by three minutes, and had her first and one for the minutes of the first of the first and with the first of the first of the deep and first an monaw the fortune allowance and the first an monaw the first of the firs